

Bradley the Victor in 22% Turnout

The not-a-record turnout of approximately 22% of eligible voters in the Students' General Association election gave President-elect Bill Bradley a substantial margin of victory. Bradley won with 275 votes, whereas his opponent's, Loretta Clipperton, tally was 110 votes. A third candidate, Royal Senter, dropped out of the race at the last minute. There were 23 spoiled ballots.

"I'm disappointed, first of all, that I didn't campaign more," said Bradley. "I was sick for the last five days of the election." Bradley noted that the amounts of money spent on the campaign were "dismally low." As for Clipperton, Bradley said, "I want to go on record as saying that I think Loretta campaigned vigorously."

Bradley remarked that the entire campaign was a low key

affair. He was disappointed that the election didn't receive much publicity. There were almost no posters for the bear-pit sessions, question and answer sessions in which students assess the candidates, and Bradley noted that turnouts for the bear-pits were the worst he's seen in years.

There seemed to be a lack of communication concerning the election. No results were made public outside of a notice put up outside the SGA office.

Chief Returning Officer Bill Scott was unable to deliver his election report at the last scheduled SGA council meeting as a quorum was not achieved.

Asked about his plans for the summer, Bradley remarked, "There's an awful lot of work to be done." Dealing with the nation-wide problem

of cutbacks is a priority, and Bradley noted that there is a good spirit of co-operation already present in the Sudbury community. He noted that labour, local government, and the Chamber of Commerce all supported the recent Day of Action protest held by Laurentian students as part of the province-wide Week of Action



protests by post-secondary students.

Students and the people of the community must share an interest in each others' problems, Bradley feels. He will endeavour to set up meetings with businessmen, labour officials, and local politicians in order to foster better communication and spirit of shared goals in addressing common problems.

On the homefront there are several areas in which Bradley wishes to get a headstart. He is hoping to have at least two planning conferences over the summer for such activities as Frosh Week and Winter Carnival. In past years, he noted, there had been such summer meetings. Bradley said he had already been approached by a Sports Administration student rep. about the timing of the Carni-

val. Both Carnival and the SPAD hockey tournament, a major collegiate event, are scheduled at the same time. The rep. was hoping to have the schedule changed so that SPAD students who are involved in the tournament could also get in on the festivities of Carny.

Other projects that Bradley hopes to tackle include meeting with SAGA Foods about problems with meal plans. (Some students are occasionally forced to miss a week or more of the meal plan. They've paid for the meals, didn't get them, and can't get a refund.) Also, said Bradley, "The Pub Agreement has to be looked at."

"Frosh Week has to be a major part of the summer planning," Bradley noted. He hopes to have one conference in June and another in August. Bradley, with the SGA Social V.P., and with any SGA or other council representatives who might be around, will probably constitute the planners.

Beyond this, Bradley hopes to get student representation on the Board of Governors, but this, he notes, could be a long process. Since the Board's make-up was determined in the charter that created the university, it may be that an amendment to the legislation is needed in order to achieve student representation. If this is indeed the case, then, Bradley noted, he'll have to work through MLA Jim Gordon with the problem.

In general, President-elect Bill Bradley hopes for improved communication with students and various student councils on campus. He hopes for more active involvement of student reps. on the Senate and even in the day to day operation of the SGA. Active participation by council members has been a problem in the past few years. Bradley hopes to change this during his term of office. □

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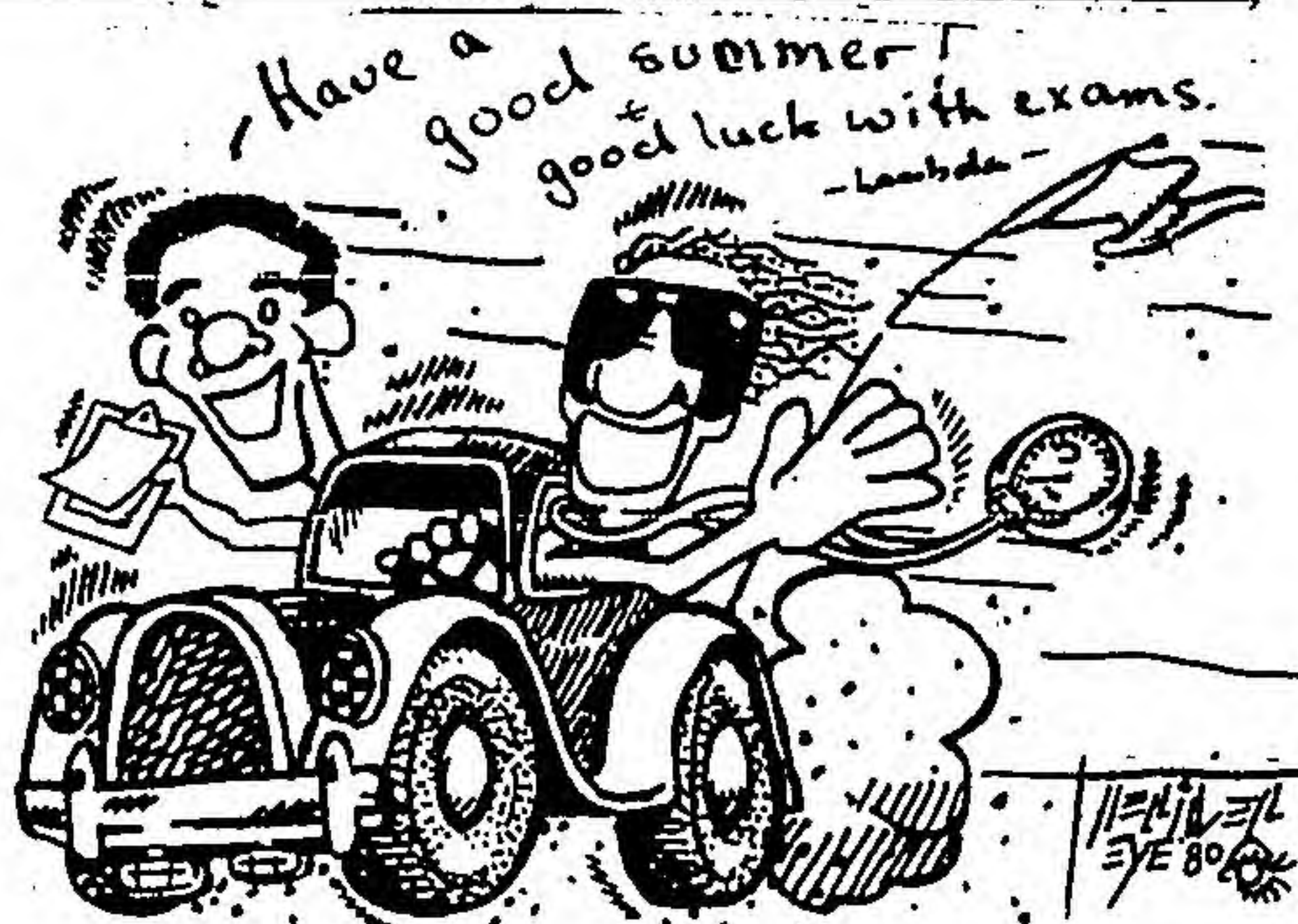
Placement Officer Disturbed!

Everyone is aware of the present economic situation and people are concerned, especially if they are thinking about finding employment. (Or maybe they have stopped thinking about employment). But, I, myself, am more disturbed by the small number of undergraduates and graduating students registered for summer employment and for permanent employment and my colleague, at the Canada Employment Centre for Students at 144 Pine St., has expressed her concern as well about the lack of 3rd year and 4th year university students registered for summer employment. What it all comes down to is this: There are employment opportunities, jobs, some with good pay, but very few qualified candidates are registered to select and refer. For example, presently there is a vacancy with William Neilson Ltd., Toronto, in the credit department for a bilingual person and no one registered has the qualifications or the interest in the position. As well, Proctor and Gamble, a most prestigious company is searching for university graduates of any discipline to become sales representatives. I know that timing is a big factor, with essays due sooner or later and exams starting, next week, but for "Pete's sake" take a break and come over to the Employment on Campus in G-3 on Student Street and register or at least find out what the employment

situation is. Students should also drop in at the Canada Employment Centre for Students at 144 Pine Street now and enquire about summer employment, especially if you are a 3rd year or 4th year student returning to university in the fall of 1982.

One very important fact is, that of the 500, 600, or 700 students who will graduate in the spring and fall of 1982, the Canada Employment Centre on Campus, only 53 graduating students registered! That is Disturbing!!! A similar situation exists when it concerns summer employment for students. We only have 120 students registered! I certainly wish more students would register because the Employment Centre does not cease to exist after the last day of classes and the companies and organizations do not stop staffing positions or do not stop sending us notices of employment opportunities. Therefore, if graduating students or undergraduates are not registered, how can we tell them about a job opportunity. So, please help us and help yourself. Register with the Employment Centre on Campus even if you are not a Sudbury resident. Don't forget the job market the Employment Centre services is CANADA not just Sudbury. □

Gerry Spencer
Manager
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Poor Still Not Attending University

TORONTO (CUP) — Students from low-income backgrounds continue to be under-represented in Ontario's universities, according to a recent provincial education ministry report.

The report states that social inequalities are transmitted through existing education structures and reforms are necessary before post-secondary education access for low-income students can be improved.

"We wholeheartedly agree with those who argue that money matters in the decision to pursue a post-secondary education," the soon to be released report states.

The report, authored by Paul Anisef, a York University sociology professor, states that financial assistance programs must be publicized in high schools and government programs should be introduced at the stage where children and parents begin to discuss future educational and career

options.

Ross Perry, Ontario Federation of Students researcher, agrees that tuition and financial barriers exist at all levels of educational decisions.

It is a combination of economic, social and cultural factors that prevent low-income families from sending their children to post-secondary institutions, he said.

"If the Ontario government really wants people to pay their 'fair share' of university costs, let low-income people go free as they do not use the system which their tax dollars support," he said.

Perry said the provincial government should not expect families with an after-tax income of less than \$7,700 to contribute towards the Ontario Student Aid Program.

The report's reform recommendations include: — head start and summer learning programs for the

poor, beginning in kindergarten

— a registered education savings plan rewarding high schools that place students with low-income backgrounds in post-secondary education, and

— improving guidance counselling in high schools

"Many of these programs could be implemented by the extension of existing programs," said Perry.

He added the report lays the groundwork for future accessibility studies with a methodology to monitor the participation rate of socio-economic status groups in universities and colleges. But the provincial government made only 400 copies of the Anisef report and according to Perry, this decision is "giving a limited run to study which should be given a maximum run."

He said the government should distribute thousands of copies to high schools, the federal government, parent-teacher organizations and other interested groups.

UC Playgirls Dash Cinderella's Hopes

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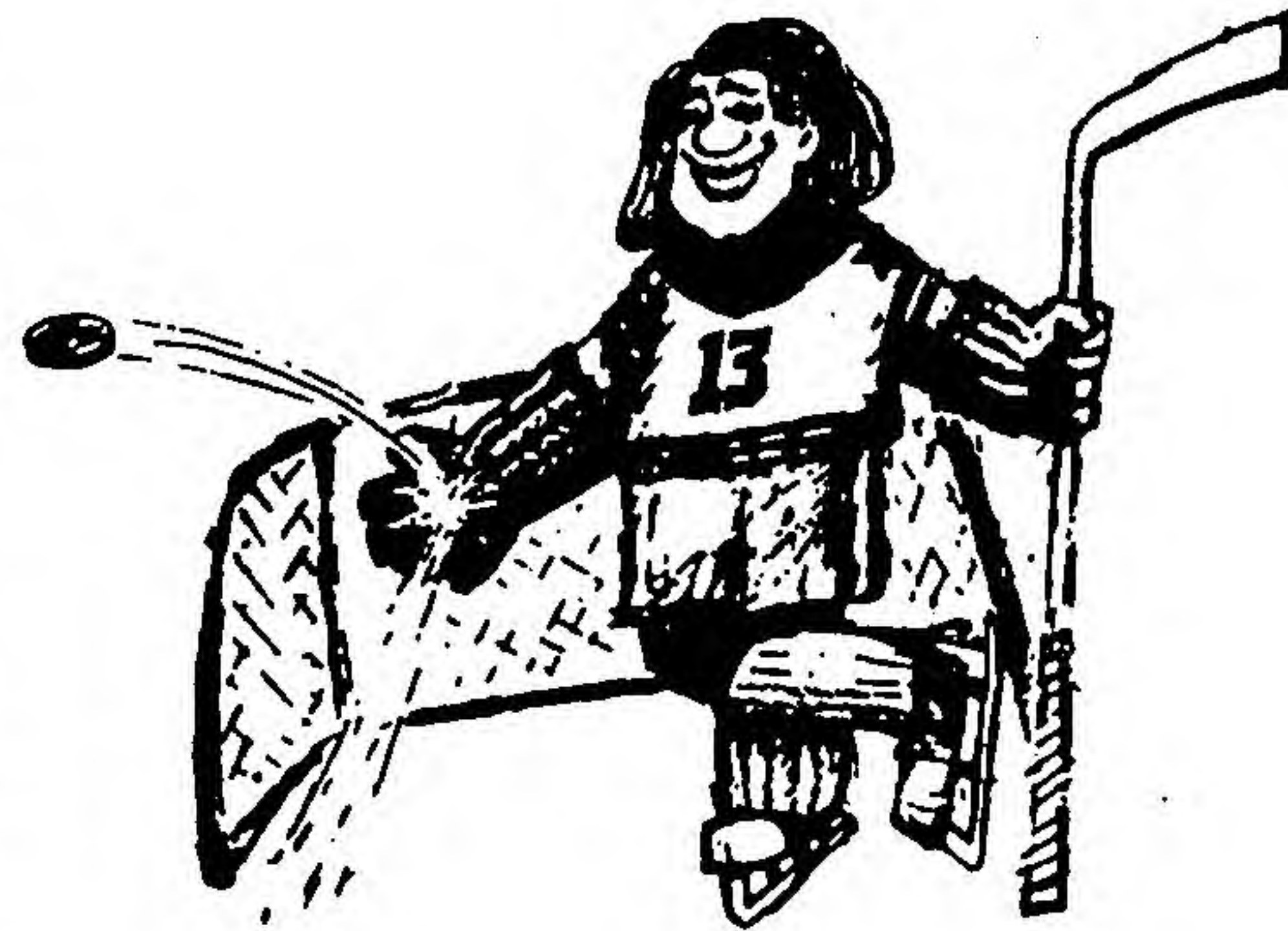
Well folks, that's it for the year. It's been all sorts of different things, but mainly, it's been fun! (a slice?)

Drop into the office over the summer, think about working with us, we'd like to work with you!

Have a good summer, see you in September...

Playoffs continued this week and the hockey action was fast and furious. In quarter-final action, the UC Playgirls took on the Huntington No Names, with lots at stake. The winners advance to the semi-finals, while the loser would hang up the skates for the summer. The Playgirls came out strong and took a big 2-0 lead on goals by Liana Beers and Brigitte Flemming. The No Names battled back and Sue Carbone put them within one to end the first period. The second period was a battle of the goaltenders — Nicky Raiche for the the No Names and Marlene Keranen for UC, however Sandy slipped what turned out to be the winning goal by Raiche to take a 3-1 lead, and eventually the victory. The final score was UC 4 - Huntington 2. Ramer rounded out the scoring for UC and Sue Carbone added her second for the No Names.

The next game was the same situation when the SSR Housecats stopped on the ice to take on the UC Fallen Angels. The game was close throughout the first two periods, with the Housecats



gaining a one goal edge. However, the third period was all Housecats who scored three unanswered goals on the rattled Angel goaltender, making the final score SSR 6 - UC 2. Janis St. Marseille led the Housecats with the hat trick while Andrea Anderson notched 2 goals and Mary Catherine Bardeggia added the single. Patty Peebles scored both goals for the Fallen Angels. A special mention must go to Anita Sinhuber who played an excellent game in net for SSR.

The last quarter final game saw the PHED Golden Blades take on the U of S Strokerettes. U of S put up a strong fight backed by great goaltending by Gisele Caron but PHED

took advantage of a few defensive errors to score a 5-0 win. Francine Laurie Marie Proulx scored twice for Phed with Cheryl Spotswood, Chris Dussault and Miriam "ND" Taylor added the singles. Goaltender Nicky Gravelle had the shutout.

Monday night saw action on the consolation side, with the UC Mismatches looking for their first win of the season against the SSR Killer B's. However history was not to be made, as the much favored Killer B's defeated UC 6-1. Louise St. George and Ann Hirschberger each had 2 goals while Pat Cameron and Kelly Johnstone added the singles. For the UC team, Nancy Moffat fired a shot past SSR

goalie Nancy Weisbrod with just 50 seconds left in the game to break her shutout.

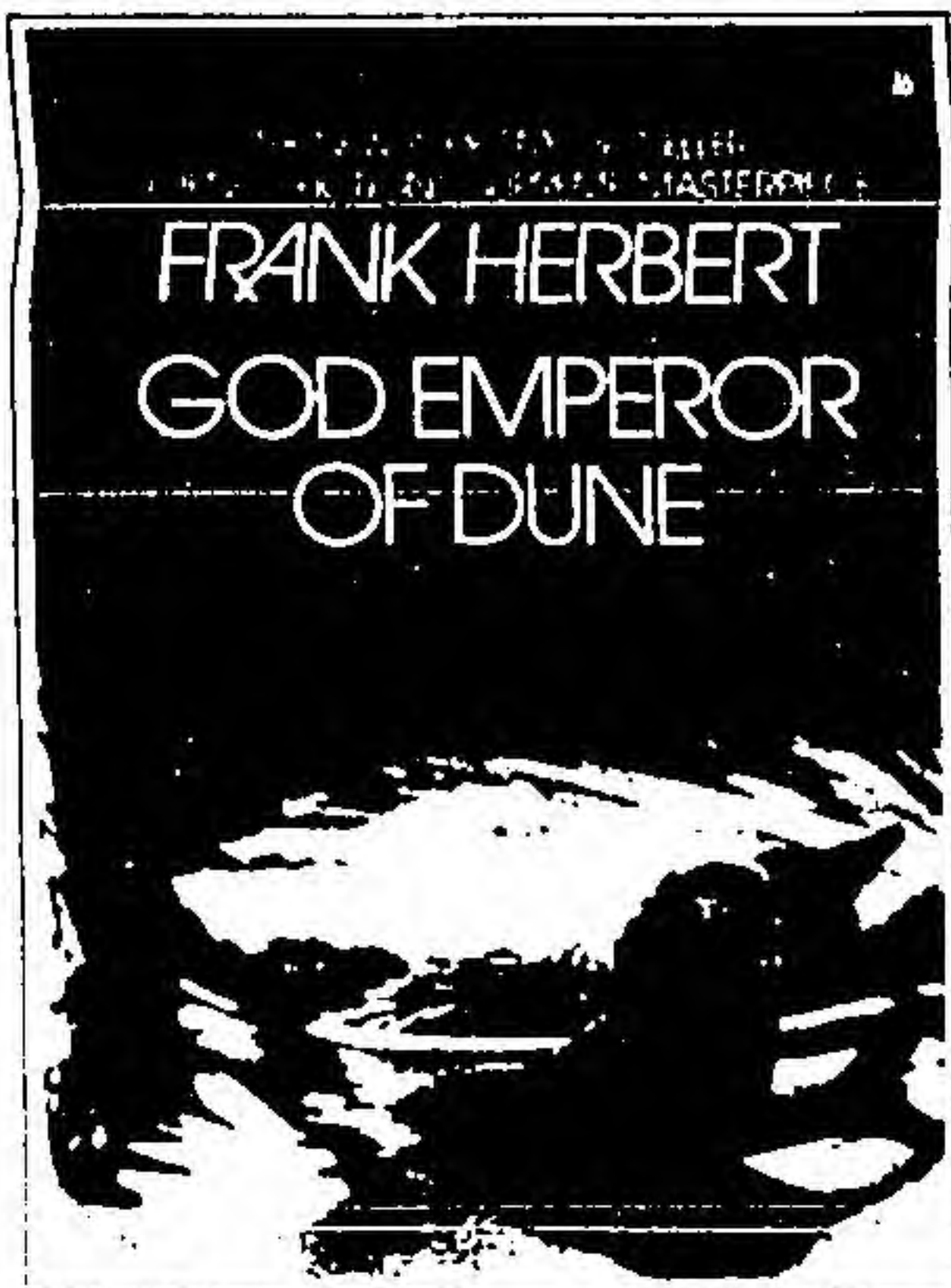
In the other semi-final game of the consolation round the Huntington Ne'Ne's were pitted against the Thorneloe Sisters. The Ne Ne's topped their excellent performance against the Housecats last week, surprising the Thorneloe team totally. Both goaltenders kept the puck out of their nets until with just 1 minute left in the game, Sharon Keller broke the scoreless tie and gave the Sisters the victory.

Wednesday night was the semi-finals of the championship round, and the play was indicative of this. The first game saw the Cinderella team of the league, the SSR Poissonettes take on the UC Playgirls. The game was extremely close throughout, with the score tied 1-1 late in the third period. However with just 4 minutes left, Sandy Ramer managed to put the puck past the Poissonette goalie Shelley Walmsley, giving the UC team a 2-1 edge. The Poissonettes did not give up, but on a golden opportunity with 6 seconds left, a member of the SSR team stepped offside breaking up a 3 on nothing play. The Playgirls then got the draw and it was game over with the UC team becoming the victors. Sandy Ramer had both goals for the UC team while "On-the-road-again" Nelson had the lone goal for the Poissonettes.

The final game of the evening saw the closest battle yet, when the SSR Housecats took on the PHED Golden Blades for a berth in the championship game. The match was extremely close with never more than 1 goal difference. It looked in the third as if the SSR team had an upset in the making leading 3-2; However, Cheryl Spotswood scored to tie the game and send it into overtime. It didn't take long for PHED to end the game when Pat Pickard took the draw from Fran Proulx, moved in and boomed a shot past screened goaltender Anita Sinhuber, to give PHED the victory. Spotswood had 2 goals, Pickard and Proulx added the singles for PHED while Janis St. Marseille led the Housecats with 2 and Mary Catherine Bardeggia had the single.

Sunday night is the final night for the Powderpuff hockey. At 10:30 the SSR Killer B's will take on the Thorneloe Sisters for the Consolation Championship, and at 11:30 the UC Playgirls will take on the PHED Golden Blades for the Championship. Come out and cheer your team on. □

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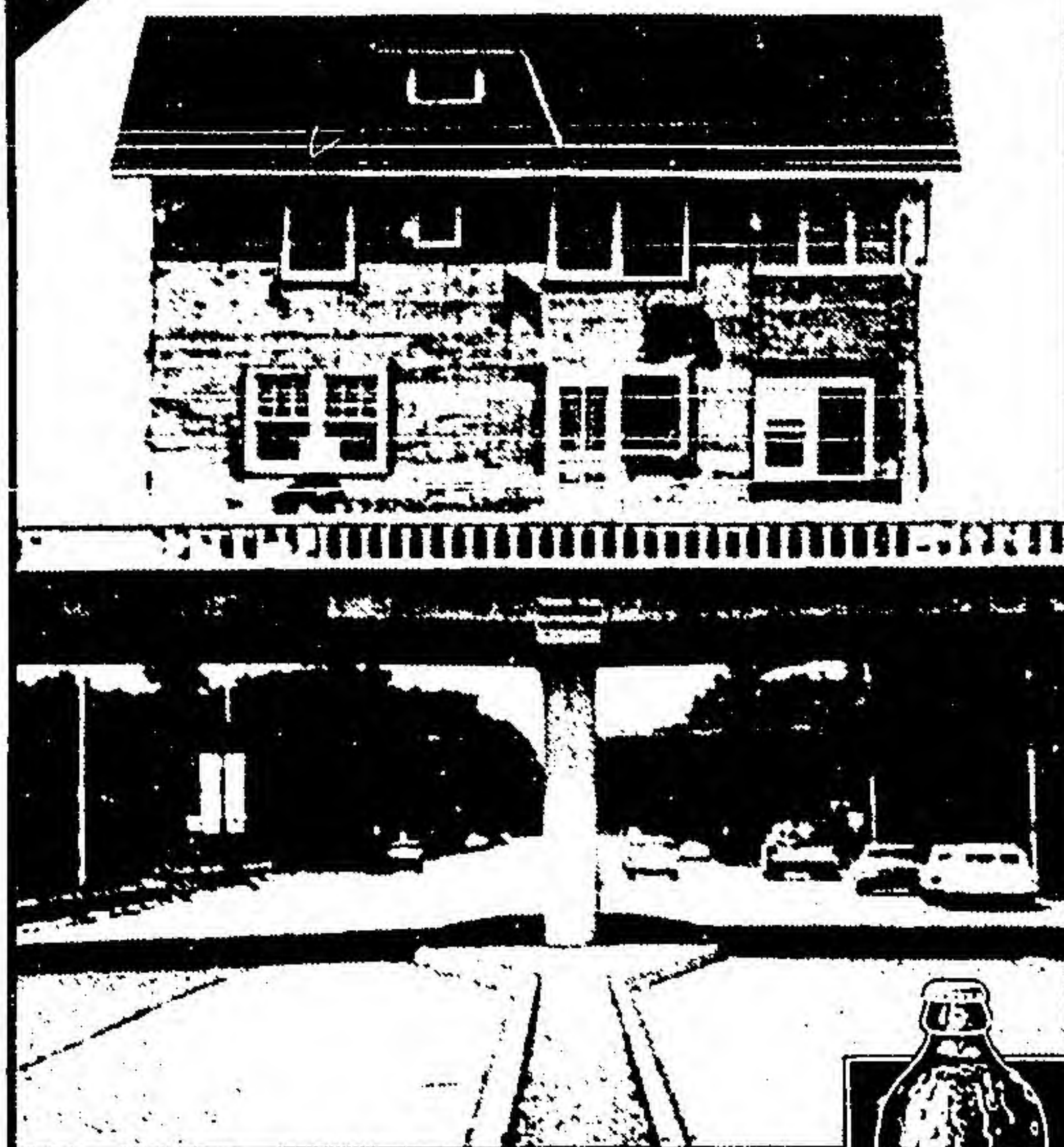
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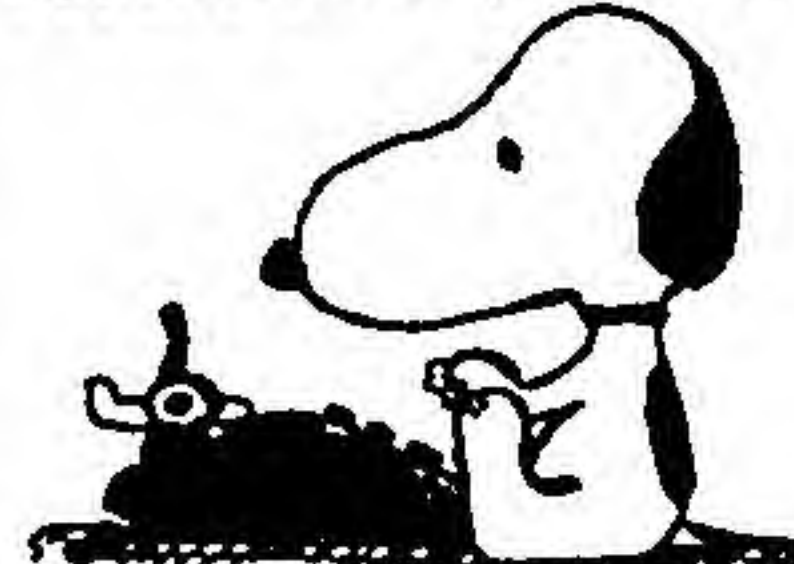
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Vees Trample Maple Leafs

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Well, this is it... our last issue of the year. First off, for those of you that are wondering on the present whereabouts of our infamous sports editor (it's not as though we believe that anybody other than Randy's parents fall into this category...and we even

have our doubts about them), you will be happy to know that he is presently on his most joyous assignment of the year. Randy is presently in Miami, Florida covering the Women's Bodybuilding Championships hoping to sign some 'free agents for next year's contingent of Laurentian cheerlead-

ers. Randy reports that things are not going all that well as he is "striking out more often than the entire Toronto Blue Jays lineup" (what's new!). He does feel however that if Laurentian is to build a cheerleading powerhouse, support must come from our own campus. It is

with this thought in mind that we ask the entire female body of Laurentian University to gather around Randy and support this most worthwhile endeavour. Randy says he will be taking applications on Friday evenings, between 10 and 12pm, throughout the summer.

In other sporting news, Laurentian's department of athletics, hoping to drum up more interest in intramural activities, have decided to include two new sports on next year's schedule. Sources say that this is Laurentian's first attempt at running a "nude touch football league" as well as a "co-ed mud-wrestling competition". Best of luck to all involved.

Harold Ballard has done it again! The announcement of today's blockbuster trade of Rick Vaive to Colorado surprised no one as Ballard continued to perform some of his managerial magic that has made his club the envy of many other NHL owners. In exchange for Vaive, Ballard receives 25% ownership in the Colorado franchise, three of the Rockies usherettes and a dozen of Lanny MacDonald's hockey sticks that were left behind when he departed for Calgary. Ballard said that he thinks the sleeper in the deal has to be MacDonald's sticks since he figures he can probably get \$10 for each stick from Maple Leaf fans that can actually remember what it was like when Toronto had a semi-competitive team. One puzzled reporter, obviously new to the Toronto sports scene, questioned Ballard as to why he would trade his best player. Ballard answered quickly that "Vaive was rapidly becoming the team leader we had hoped for when we obtained him from Vancouver. He has improved incredibly this year and is certainly on the verge of becoming one of the game's superstars. Therefore, we had to trade him!"

Closer to home, Jack Porter, after guiding the hockey Vees to a much improved record this past winter, has decided to make his office physical test slightly more demanding in hopes of continuing the improvement trend. Porter recently stated that next year players will be asked to "run faster than speeding bullets, be more powerful than locomotives and be able to leap over tall buildings in a single bound." Porter, however, denied the rumour that the Vees would be sporting blue and red tights next year, proudly bearing our city's initial on their chest.

In other hockey news, the York Yeomen's hockey team, in conjunction with York's department of athletics, has announced that it has decided to abandon the Sudbury via Moosenee routes for future hockey games in the nickle capital after encountering some problems arriving in Sudbury for a game this past season. An insider at York confirmed that the decision has been made hesitantly since York officials feel that they have resolved the problem and do not feel that an event of this sort might occur again. "After all," an official said, "we just recently purchased four Siberian huskies giving us now sixteen dogs for the long trip to Sudbury!"

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Daughter Sues Mother — Invasion of Privacy

In what Judge Walter Horner calls one of the "most bizarre and just plain silly" suits he's ever seen, Elicia Ward, a Guelph veterinary student, is suing her mother for invasion of privacy.

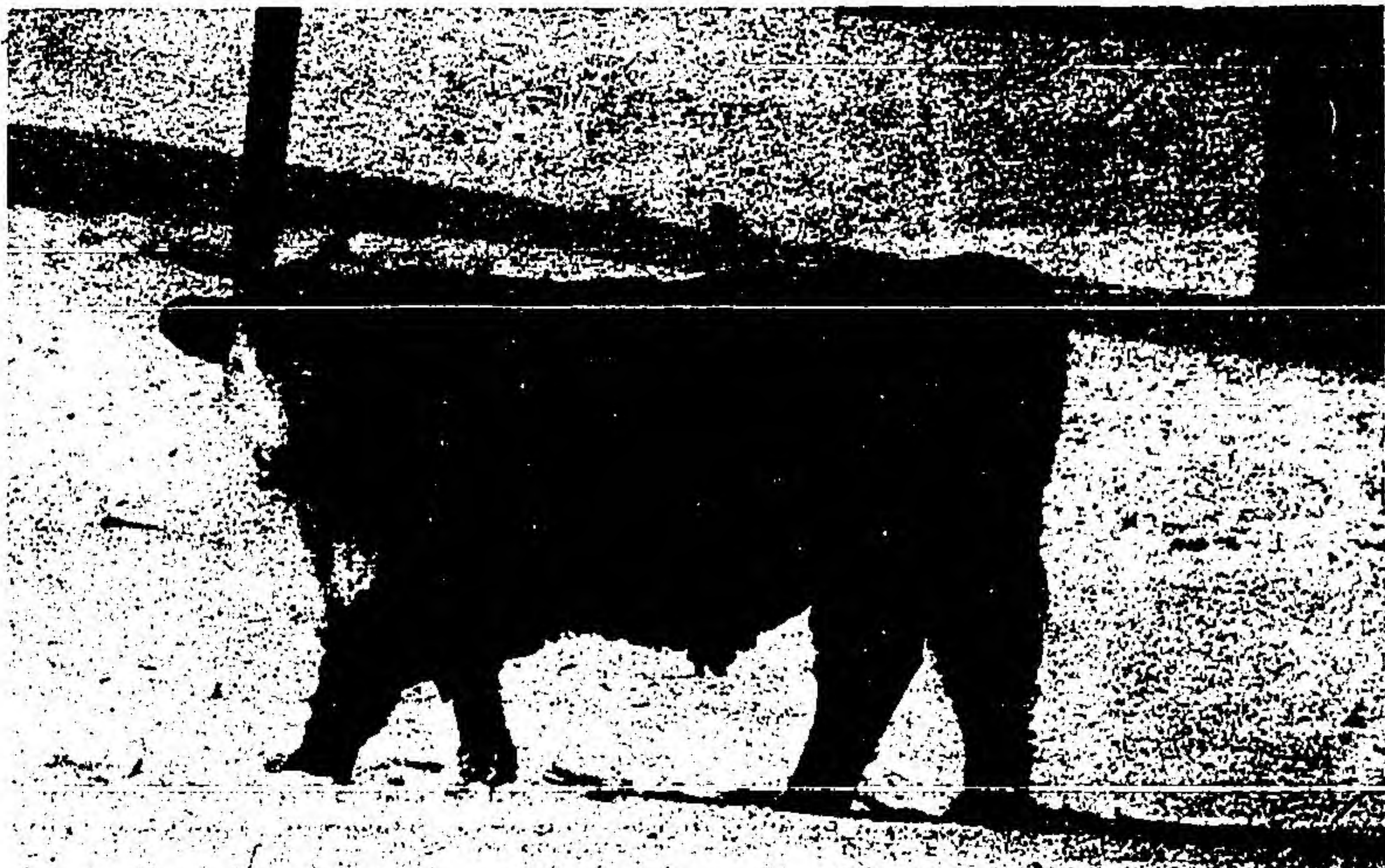
According to Ward, her mother made a habit of searching through her daughter's bureau drawers. "She was looking for drugs and things, you know," Ward at first ignored the practice and hid anything her mother thought harmful inside the egg shaped casing of her panythose. "It seemed like the perfect place," Ward remarked.

As it turned out the choice of the egg was unfortunate. "My Mom and Dad were playing another of their role-playing games - he was supposed to dress up like a nurse or something. Anyway, he needed some panythose because my mother's too large."

Mrs. Ward actually took the panythose, and that's when the trouble began. Mrs. Ward discovered an invitation to a steer auction to be held on the Guelph campus and apparently became hysterical.

Mrs. Ward is the chairperson for People Against Naked Steers (PANS), a religious group campaigning to have all domesticated farm animals wear clothing to cover up their sexual organs.

On discovering the invi-



tation, Mrs. Ward phoned the police and requested that the morality squad do something. On the night of the auction, three farmers were arrested and seventeen steers taken into custody as evidence. One steer, a prize-winning animal, was charged with giving an indecent theatrical performance after it became visibly aroused in the arena.

Says Mrs. Ward, "I'm not at all ashamed of what I've done. Our young people need to be protected against the insid-

iousness of nakedness. Naked animals in the wild are fine - God put them there and anyway there aren't any of us people to see them in the wild. But animals that are domesticated should follow the same rules of common decency that we humans do." (Mrs. Ward was wearing a slit denim skirt and a see-through blouse as she was talking with me.)

"Enough is enough," said Elicia Ward. "She was in my room, looking through my of privacy. Not only that, but

closets. It's clearly an invasion since my friends found out it was my mother who had the auction busted, they won't even speak to me. The whole thing has been devastating."

Judge Horner, who hears the case on Wednesday, has been wrestling with the problem of how to deal with the charges laid against the steer. "There is no precedent," he noted. "I'm taking every precaution. I've got the court stenographer practicing her moos."

New Students' Council Formed on Campus

In a surprise move, ex-Lambda editor John Sturtridge has announced the formation of a new students' council to replace the existing Students' General Association.

The new group, tentatively called the General Association of Students (GAS), will not be allowed to levy funds directly at registration as the SGA does. Sturtridge reports, however, that there will be no real problem with that. "We'll start out like the Economics Association. We'll find someone terribly obnoxious but with selling talent. People will purchase the five dollar membership cards just to get him off their backs."

A few years ago the Economics Association employed much the same tactics with a

final result of phenomenal 2,000 membership. "Unlike Economics, however," Sturtridge said, "we won't have pig roasts and 'Beat the Meat' dances. We'll have a politically oriented group. Ceremonial hangings of governmental officials. Sales of voodoo dolls in the images of various cabinet ministers. Like that."

Asked why he felt it was necessary to form a new organization to accomplish his aims, Sturtridge replied that "Gas will be a dictatorship, with power passing from one man or woman to another at the discretion of the one in power. Or a coup. Whichever comes first. Much better than democracy."

GAS will hold elections, however, for the opportunity

of becoming an advisor to Sturtridge (who will use the title First Student). There will be twelve advisors, and Sturtridge predicts that the council will be the most effective student group on campus. "If they begin to screw up - become like the other organizations on campus - then I'll just kick a little 'A' here and there. The essence of the GAS is that it is an experiment in effective government. If it works here, Mr. John Dediana is considering using it as a model for a new Regional government in Sudbury."

Former SGA President Bill Scott commented that if the idea was a good one it was his, but if it didn't work, it was all someone else's fault.

Present SGA President Bill

Bradley is not concerned about the new group. "I know John and he seems like an okay guy," Bradley said. "We all have to work together, share each others concerns. Maybe he'd like to help organize a protest rally."

Asked how he intends to enforce his position as dictator, or First Student, Sturtridge remarked that there won't be a real problem. "I've got some phys. ed. types just itching to, shall we say, exercise. And, of course, I've been a student of the Jack Porter method of absolute rule or some years now. In fact," Sturtridge concluded, "I will have all my advisors put through rigorous physical training and tests. Anyone who doesn't make it gets bounced."

Bookworm Signs off with Promise to Return

Salut tout le monde! Et comment ça va? L'année est presque finie et this is my last column for the school year 1981-82.

First off — announcement of the new 1982-83 Translators' council:

President — Christopher Barr
Vice-president (academic) — Lois Stewart

Vice-president (social) — Ria Bestfather (see Ria, finally your name in print!)

Secretary — Linda Paul
Treasurer — Larry Rooyakers

4th year Rep — Guilia Fierini
3rd year Rep — Maria Martorella

2nd year Rep — Lorraine Perry (anglaphone)

2nd year Rep — Lucile Belend (francophone)

Of course, come September we'll be on the look-out for 1st year reps as well. Nous avons besoin des représentant(e)s fra-

ncophones. Viens t'en étudier(e)s francophones and participate!!

Congrats go out to Kim Andrus — who'll be out Tran "foreign correspondent" next year — as she has been chosen to represent Laurentian's School of Translation at an American university. Good luck and best wishes for the upcoming year, Kim!

The Translators' Student council would like to give its moral support and sympathy to the Social Work students who are presently in a difficult situation. You have our support and we hope that things can be worked out for the benefit of

all concerned.

Now, down to the nitty-gritty! The Tran Annual Banquet was a great success (Never mind the spelling mistake in the ad - oops, ym my mistake, sorry) Things really started rolling as everyone arrived for the cocktail hour. (Ines — the greatest "spiker" of all!) Dinner was, no line-ups, and as one Prof put it even the coffee was hot! The room was elegant and just the right size for our group. The speeches were terrific with plenty of spicy inside jokes And everyone could have danced all night?! (Be careful of the disc jockey next year Ria!) This translator, for one, had a super

good time! The wonderful company was great fun, and I hope to see everyone again next year! Thanks to everyone (especially Dana and Ines) who helped organize the Banquet (and the entire year) and thanks to all the glamorous people who came out and celebrated!!

Alors mes amis, c'est tous pour maintenant. C'est avril déjà et presque le temps pour les examens — time to dust off all those dictionaries. I enjoyed writing this column and I hope you enjoyed reading it!

---Never fear, the Bookworm shall return!

till next September
The Bookworm

Freddie Takes a Beating

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Finally, last but not least, another scandal has surfaced in the NCAA basketball championships following North Carolina's victory in the final game over Georgetown. An NCAA investigation committee has handed down the incredible ruling that Georgetown's super guard, Fred Brown, is indeed blind! The investigation began after millions of North Americans watched in amazement as Brown, with only eight seconds showing on the clock and his team trailing by a single point, turned and passed the ball directly to one of the North Carolina players. The committee announced that Brown's teammates had devised an ingenious mystery code to communicate with Brown and keep the public auaware of Brown's handicap. The code, the brainchild of Georgetown centre Pat Ewing, (who says athletes aren't smart) consisted of Brown's team-

mates jumping up and down, waving their arms in the air and yelling "Freddie, Freddie!" when they wanted a pass made in their direction. North Carolina's coach, Dean Smith, always the acute observer, decoded Georgetown's system and managed to pull off a supreme coaching coup when he told one of his forwards to jump up and down, wave his arms in the air and yell "Freddie, Freddie!", thus confusing the Georgetown star and enabling the Tar Heels to pull out the victory.

††† Ydnar Lacsap comes to Lambda following short stints whth other such notable journalistic masterpieces an the National Enquirer, the Sludgebury Star and the Lirpa Sloop. To discover the meaning behind this article, simply spell the latter publication's name backwards (as well as the author's of this article).

Good luck to everyone on their exams and have a great summer. □

Stokers' Box from the Ramms

Well, here it is, what we've all been waiting for...the end of the year. Classes are finished, exams are coming, spring has sprung (feverish??). It has been a great year for all of us. Our only regret is saying goodbye to our friends, some of which will not be coming back (except for Bierfest of course, like a steel to a magnet). Congrats go out to Res. council for their awards night and to our person of the year R.M. (Good choice). As we had predicted, Banquet was an extraordinary success. We have never seen quite so many people have such a good time at the same place. The year finished off in true Stokers fashion.

April fool's was rather quiet this year. (Was that a whistle!

heard at 4:21 this morning?) In sports, our girls put up a valiant fight against the "Golden Blades," but due to poor ice conditions (the lighting was pretty dim we thought) we were unable to win. F.P., you're playing for us next year. Although we haven't had an overwhelming amount of ne-

ws, guys' soccer seems to be doing fairly well. Modesty will get you nowhere.

Well, it's time for us to bid you adieu. Sweet summer Stokers... And we'll see you in September. (Where have you heard that before???)

Your Ever Loving
Ramms

...and Others Too!

Well, Stokers and Stokettes, it seems that the good ole RAMM'S are ready for the slaughter house! When a RAMM gets old, it tends to be cynical and stick in the mud. Come on we're only having "innocent" fun!!

Anyway, banquet was great. Hope you frosh had a good time. Congrats to the Stokettes, and the guys' soccer team. We are proud of you! Keep it up!!

New couples in residence are "springing" up everywhere. GR & DD, MP & RL, MH & GL, JJ & NF, DB & PG, ...

It seems 1st Brown has a few gourmet chefs on their floor. Way to bake a mean cake!!

Aside from this fun stuff, we'd like to extend our warm wishes to all you graduating students. Good luck next year, and we'll see you at Bierfest.

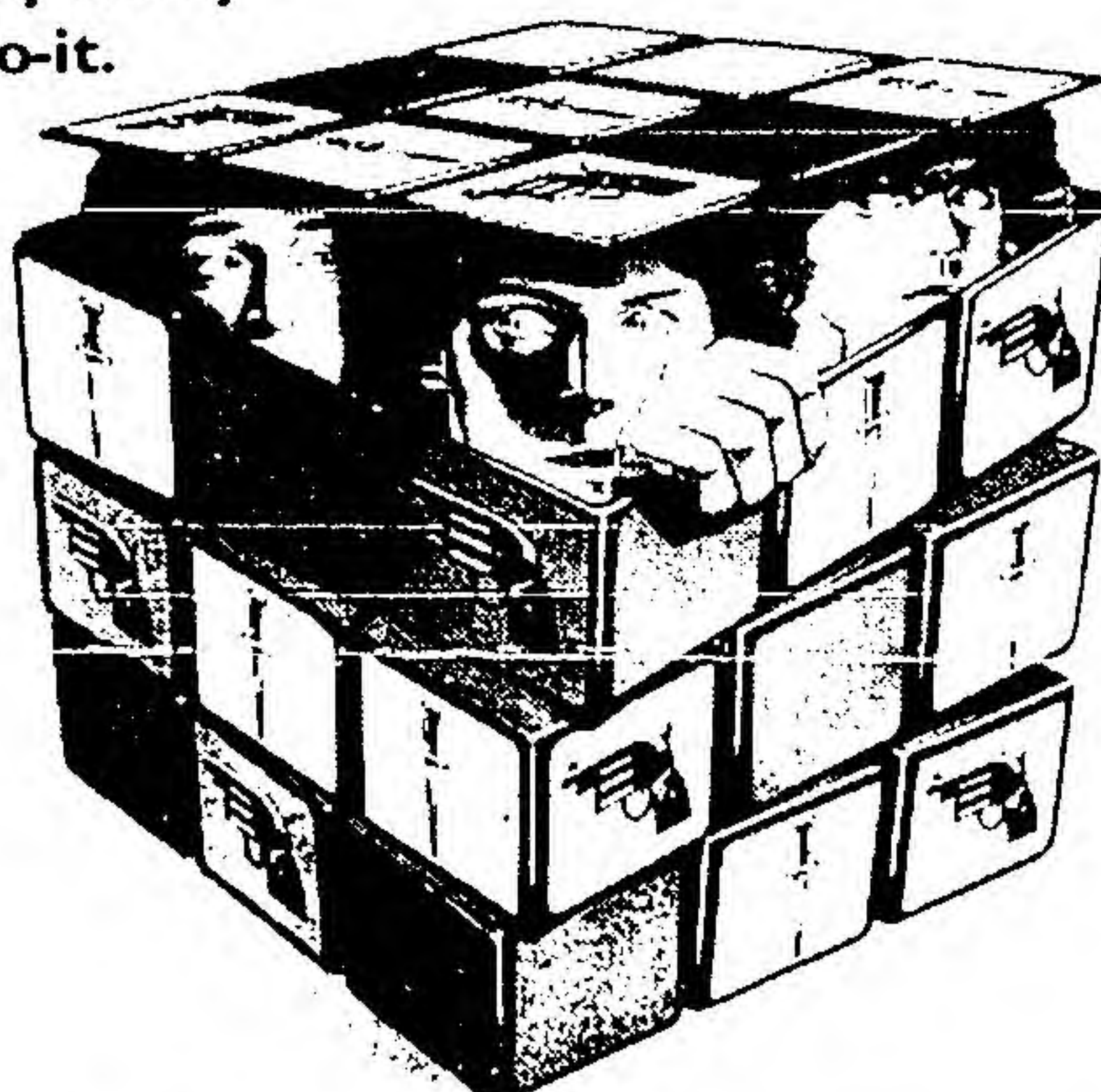
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No Fish Tale: The Poissonettes Will Return

They have been compared to such immortal teams as the Winnipeg Jets of 1980 (33 games without a win), the Washington Generals (lost over 3,000 consecutive games to the Harlem Globetrotters) and the Toronto Maple Leafs of today (just plain losers). But the Poissonettes of 1982 can no longer be placed in this category. The Poissonettes are not only winners in the eye of this coach, but they have caught the attention of everyone in the hockey world.

The Poissonettes were formed three years ago for the purpose of (in captain Deb "Panda" Otten's words) "promoting women's hockey." (Boy was she wrong). Since the first game the Poissonettes played (a close 17-0 decision in favour of Huntington) they have been an improved squad. The team managed to finish their first season with a perfect 0-8 record, which enabled them to have first pick in the draft.

In that draft the team managed to pick up such notables as Trish "The Dish" Downey (she did score our only goal last season), Shelley "The Gumper" Walmsley (the only time she panics is when the opposition shoots in her

direction), Dolly "The French Connection" Despatie and Gayle "when will she ever score" Kilby. Last season also saw the signing of assistant coaches Peter "Beans" O'Boyle and Steve "Whit" Whitmore. Even with all this new talent the team only

managed to lose another 7 games. No victories.

This season was a total turn around. With the graduation of Joy "The Gun" Bellinger (or is that Belanger) and Sandy "The Tall One" Clubb from the Poissonette farm club, the Cuppies, the team finally

earned the respect they deserved.

Although the team managed to lose 3 of their first 4 games, they soon turned the tide on the opposition. The team won the next three in a row before losing in the championship semi-final.

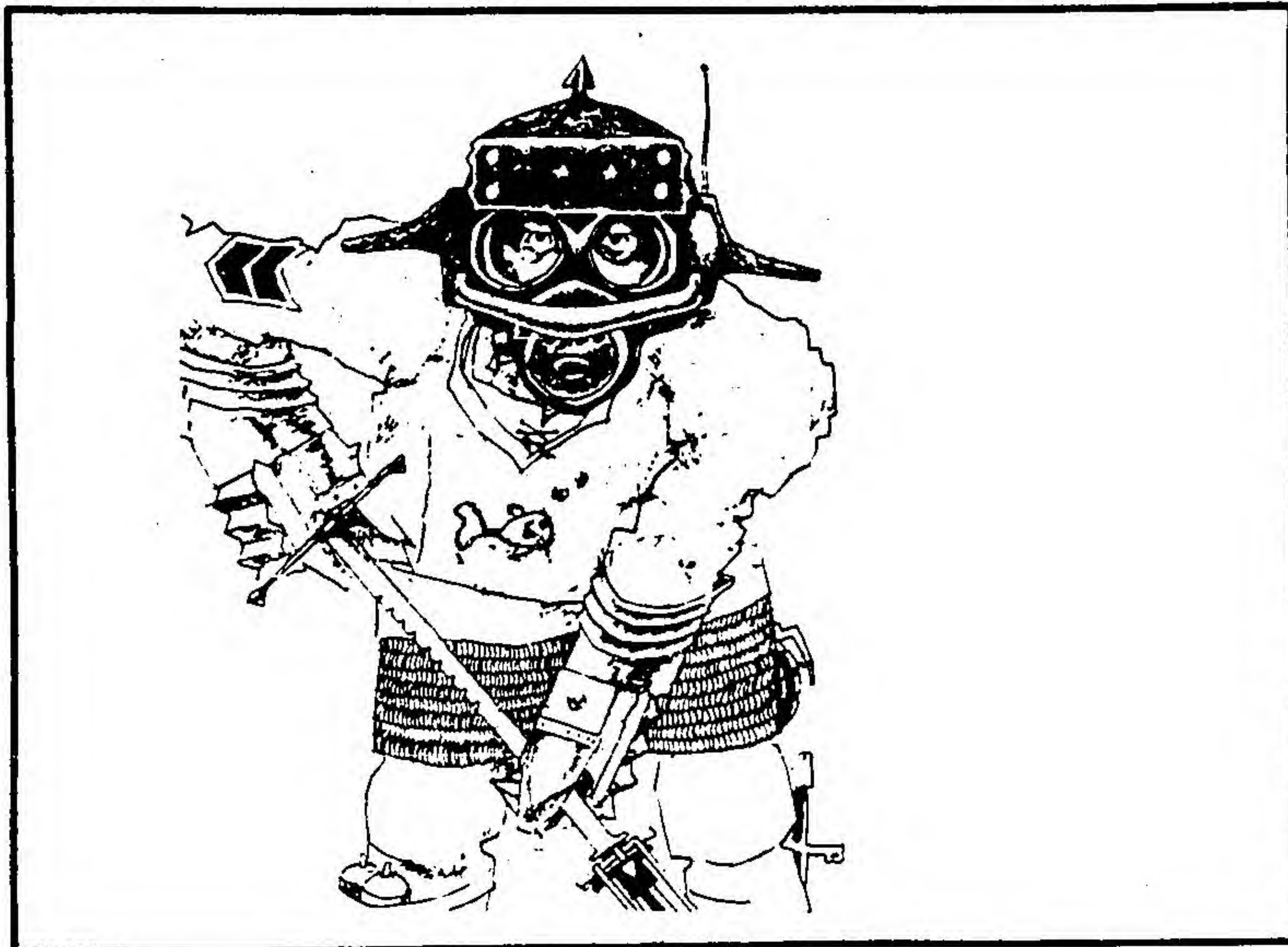
Although many observers said we were a three player team, this must be denied. Diane "Bubbles" Hall scored 2 goals to lead the Poissonettes over the UC Angels Have Fallen, and Cheryl "Empty Net" Mitchell fired the winner against Phed Up (and we were of you) to lead the Poissonettes into the semi-finals.

The hard work of Heather "Look out for the boards" MacPherson, Sharon "What course do you take" Richardson, Nancy "the corners" Moore and Margie "I can't spell your last name" cannot be overlooked.

The semi-finals saw the Poissonettes lose 2-1 to the UC Playgirl's goaltender, Brenda "The stalwart defence-girl" Burns played a great game until her accident (we all wish you a quick recovery).

The Poissonettes are not a team to let this loss defeat them. They will proudly hold their heads high because they deserve to. The Poissonette dynasty began three years ago, and it will live on. The "Poissonettes will not die."

Coaches Note: As coach of the Poissonettes, I will say that I was proud of every player, and I wish them success in their future hockey endeavours.



Nad of the Year

by The Byrd

And now, back by popular demand, Thorneloe Thunder and The Byrd! Isn't it funny how we never hear a word about the column except when it's not in the paper? Once, we were pre-empted by the pres. candidates, and last week we were pre-empted by school work. It's nice to know residents missed our outstanding and uplifting column.

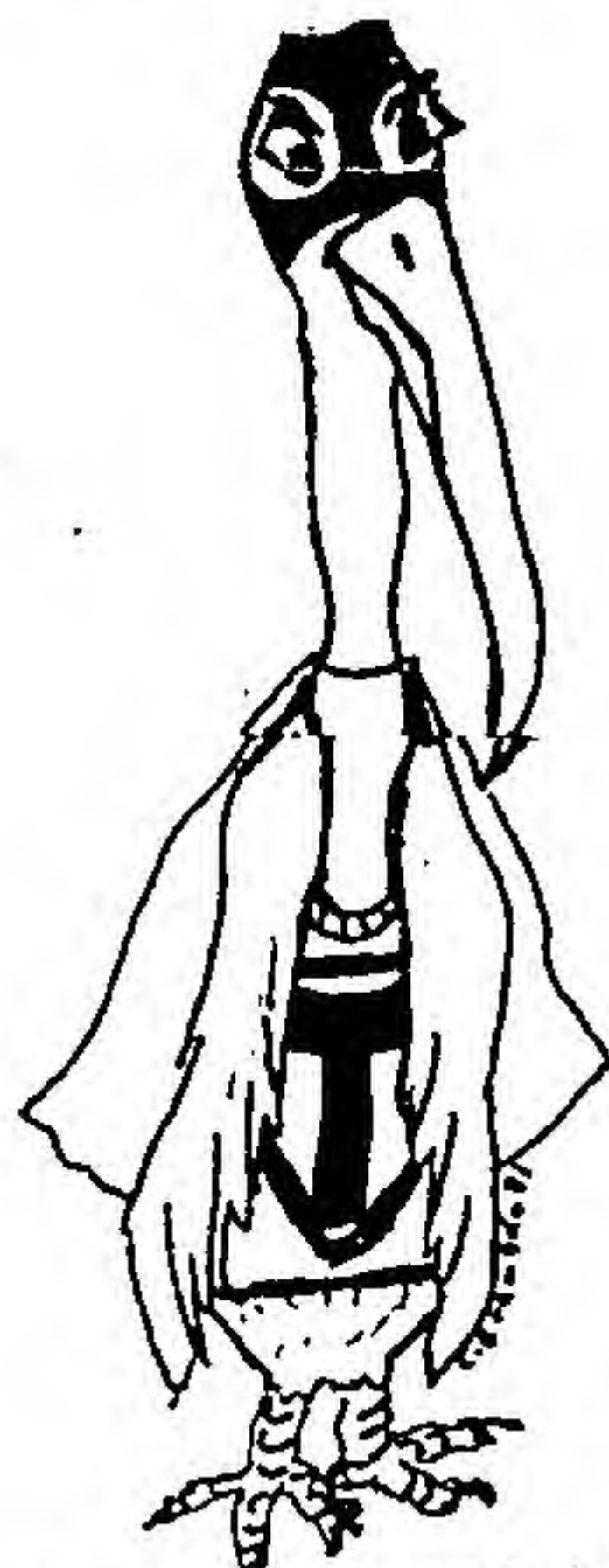
The banquet was great, except for the priced of the drinks, thanks to Darlene and Julia for their fine work, and Richie and Darlene, the emcees.

Congratulations to Dave Dallard, winner of the Harry Schulz Memorial Student Involvement Award. (This is a \$7.38 dollar term) and to Ron Greasley, winner of the Nad of the Year award for outstanding contributions to Thorneloe during his four long years in residence. It is suspected that, being Byrd this year clinched the award for this outstanding old man (!)! Congratulations to Randy Stringer and Julia Underhill, male and female athletes of the year (not necessarily in that order!!)

Congratulations to Dave and Gina, who went to the banquet free as a result of their outstanding playing in the pool tourney. Brenda and Don, Ron and Dot, Carla and Janus were also outstanding.

The indoor soccer team is still fighting on, despite the loss of outstanding forward John Gould. Bobby K. has also played outstandingly.

Speaking of outstanding, Miriam recorded her second shutout of this still-young but soon-to-be-over season, as the



girls reorganized and began their climb to the championship. They have shown a marked improvement, despite being overcoached - there are nearly as many coaches as girls!

Here's to more outstanding hall-sponsored activities, such as the pre-formal wine party organized by the 2nd Floor Men's Cultural Society. Rumor has it that they are getting another outstanding project under way.

As the year winds to a close, we have been promised another column to reminisce about the outstanding year past.

Thanks to the interior decorator. It seems that someone has been doing renovations throughout the downstairs. You know who you are.

Nad News this week salutes this outstanding column, written by two outstanding journalists who shall remain nameless.

The Byrd.

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Huntington Highlights Year in Review

By Spaz

Well, here we are at the end of the year. I think I could cry (if the paper's a little wet, you know what happened). Anyways, it just seems like yesterday that I was writing my first column, but a lot of water has gone under the bridge since then. I was thinking that since the big magazines like *Time* and *Life* always have an edition in January about the year in review, why can't I have a column on the year and what's happened. So...here it is: HUNTINGTON IN REVIEW -1981/82.

Well, where do I start; so much has happened. I might as well start right at the beginning with Frosh Week, and our Frosh King and Queen. There is so little work in SPAD they could spend all their time socializing.

But they weren't the only ones who socialized. Partying went on by almost everyone here during Trek, Halloween, Fooie Booie, and, of course, the Christmas Party. The people at Huntington did quite a number of different (or maybe I should say wierd) things also. Rabbi was seen running around dressed like a big furry pig, Val Weir and Lori Shortt tried to join CUSO (word has it that they were rejected), Garvin and Remie tried a new way of meeting girls...by dressing as sperms (I don't think it worked though), Mikey invented a new way to play hockey... instead of a stick he uses a cast, *Al Hoffman has taken up stripping at the Prospect for extra money.* The Second Floor Gentlemen's Club was formed and had the First annual Formal Dinner, Dancing and Theatre Evening, Second Floor guys were raided over and over again, Ken and Kevin took up that old practice of streaking, Garvin, Ken, Jamie, Remie and Jeff started to visit the police station regularly, Nicky tried to tan her face with a bic lighter, and this was all before Christmas.

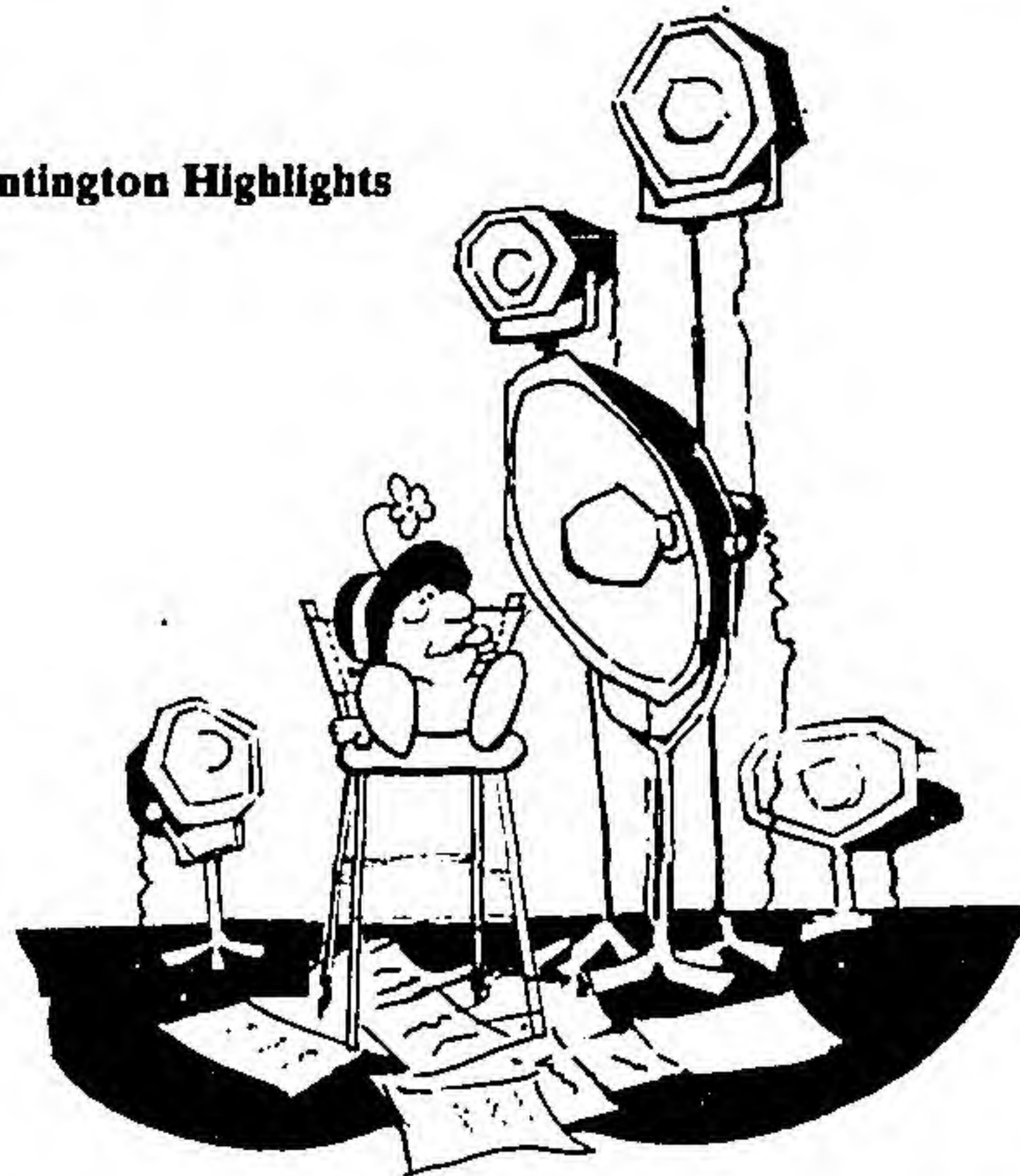
After Christmas things didn't get any quieter, in fact, the only thing they did get was colder and wetter. January was highlighted by, you guessed it, "The Evacuation." Our home on the hill soon became our home at the President, and although I'm sure none of us will forget that eventful week, neither will the employees at the President. When we finally got back lots more happened. Our water was turned off; we missed our Carnival with U of S; the Laurentian Winter Carnival saw our Voyageurs, Debbie and Kevin, drinking more wine than they were passing out; our water was turned off; The Valentine's Dance saw second floor girls in 'wine and cheese' condition; Alan Alda and Hot Lips visited I-J lounge for a night; the curling bonspiel was another success with Bam Bam bambamming on the rug at the curling club; our water was turned off; and then came the banquet, the keg trials, and more water interrup-

tions; our new council; resident supervisor and proctors were picked; and all that...leads us to now - the Present. The end of year. So much more happened throughout the year though and if I had a budget like *Life* magazine, I'd tell you about things like Rocky Mountain Ranch. All in all, I think that this year was a great success; maybe not educationally, but socially it was a blast.

Oh ya, one thing I can't forget, one of the highlights of the year...The Bun 'n' Run. Where would we have been without the outstanding (hack, hack, cough, cough) cooking abilities of the Bun 'n' Run staff?

I hope that everyone has a

Huntington Highlights



good summer, and for those who aren't coming back, I hope you all have a good life. As for me, this is going to be my last column, although I really liked writing these columns I won't be able to afford the time next year (We all know the work load in Social work). But seriously, anyone who is interested in writing, Huntington Highlights is encouraged to come and see me, before they leave for the summer.

Thanks for a great year, but before I sign off there is someone who never got their name in Huntington Highlights all year, and although its the last column, It's better late than never, so... Bye Darlene and have a good summer, Huntington.



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I find it extremely surprising that one and two students are allowed to pollute the air in a class of 10 non-smokers. I have suffered this fate all year in three out of 7 classes and have finally decided to take a stand. I dropped one course because of the smoke, not only from students but from a chain-smoking professor. What a

disgusting habit!

Whenever someone around me smokes, my pulse quickens, my nose twitches, my throat tightens, and my lungs try hard to expel - reject - the noxious fumes. And all my clothes reek of smoke when I get home.

I am always aware of this activity in my surroundings; in

the cafeteria it is my choice whether to stay or to leave; however, in a classroom situation I am obliged to stay and suffer. I resent those inconsiderate smokers who cause these symptoms in the classroom. Let them smoke and ruin their own health on their own time, but why do we permit them to permeate our environment?

Now that I am carrying an unborn child, it is even more difficult for me to bear the burden of second hand smoke; yet it is even more important at this time that I NOT be subjected to it

I would sincerely hope that the Students' Union push for NO SMOKING in all classrooms. Remember, non-smokers are in a great majority and I

believe it is high time we let our feelings be heard. Our goal should be absolutely no smoking in classrooms, and separate smoking and no-smoking

areas in the cafeteria. It is up to the students; it obviously won't happen by itself.

Sincerely,
I've Had It



History Society Exec Signs Off

Well, folks, this is the last article I will be writing for the History Society Executive, and I just want to thank everyone who read and paid attention to the articles.

I have only one announcement to make. The official Year End Party is going to take place on April 8th, 7:30 pm, in the lounge at Thorneloe residence. It will be "supply your

own booze," but the Executive will supply the food.

All history students, not just Society members, are invited, as well as the professors and their wives. So bring your booze and your friends and come to the greatest year end party on Campus!

The History Society Executive

Time to Grow Up

Dear Fellow students,

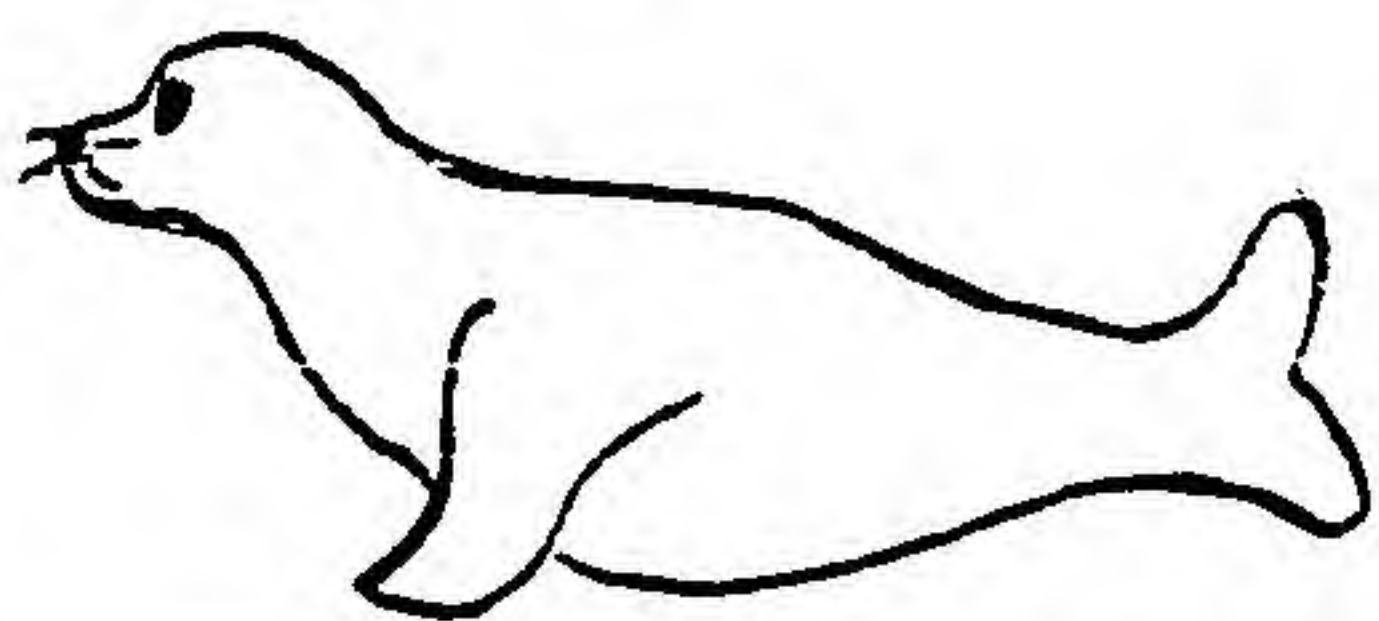
Did anyone manage to catch a glimpse at the stokers section in **Lambda** two weeks ago? Well, I did and I was not impressed at all. The article stated that a lot of people are not yet grown up. I ask you, how grown up is it to take cheap shots at people just because you do not approve of their activities in their social life. It is quite safe to hide behind the anonymity of an unsigned article but is it a different story when you have enough nerve and conviction to sign it. I would like to know

if the person who wrote the article which took cheap shots at different residence floors as well as the Boys from B-12 benefited from this escapade. Perhaps he/she is now better equipped to handle his/her insecurity complex and the reality of the real world. I fear that there are a lot of frosh at U of S this year and obviously one person is still reliving or living his/her froshhood. Remember, U of S is a residence — not a seminary.

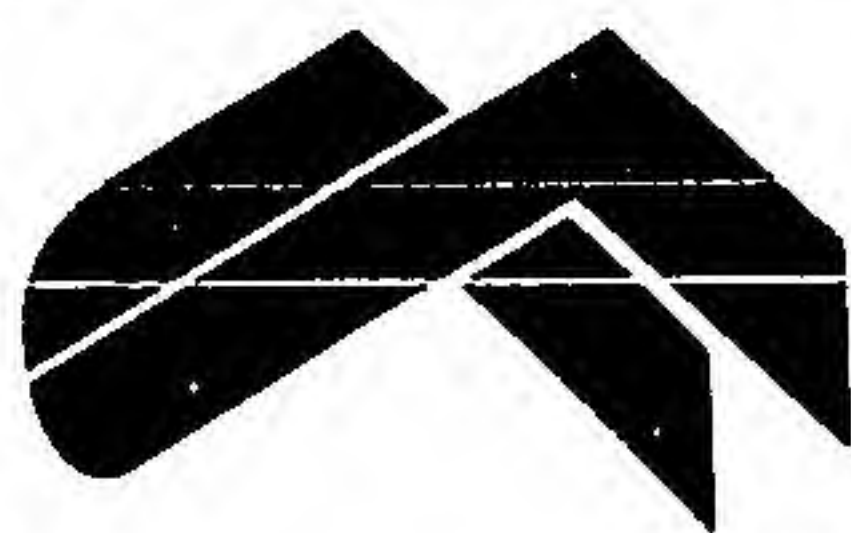
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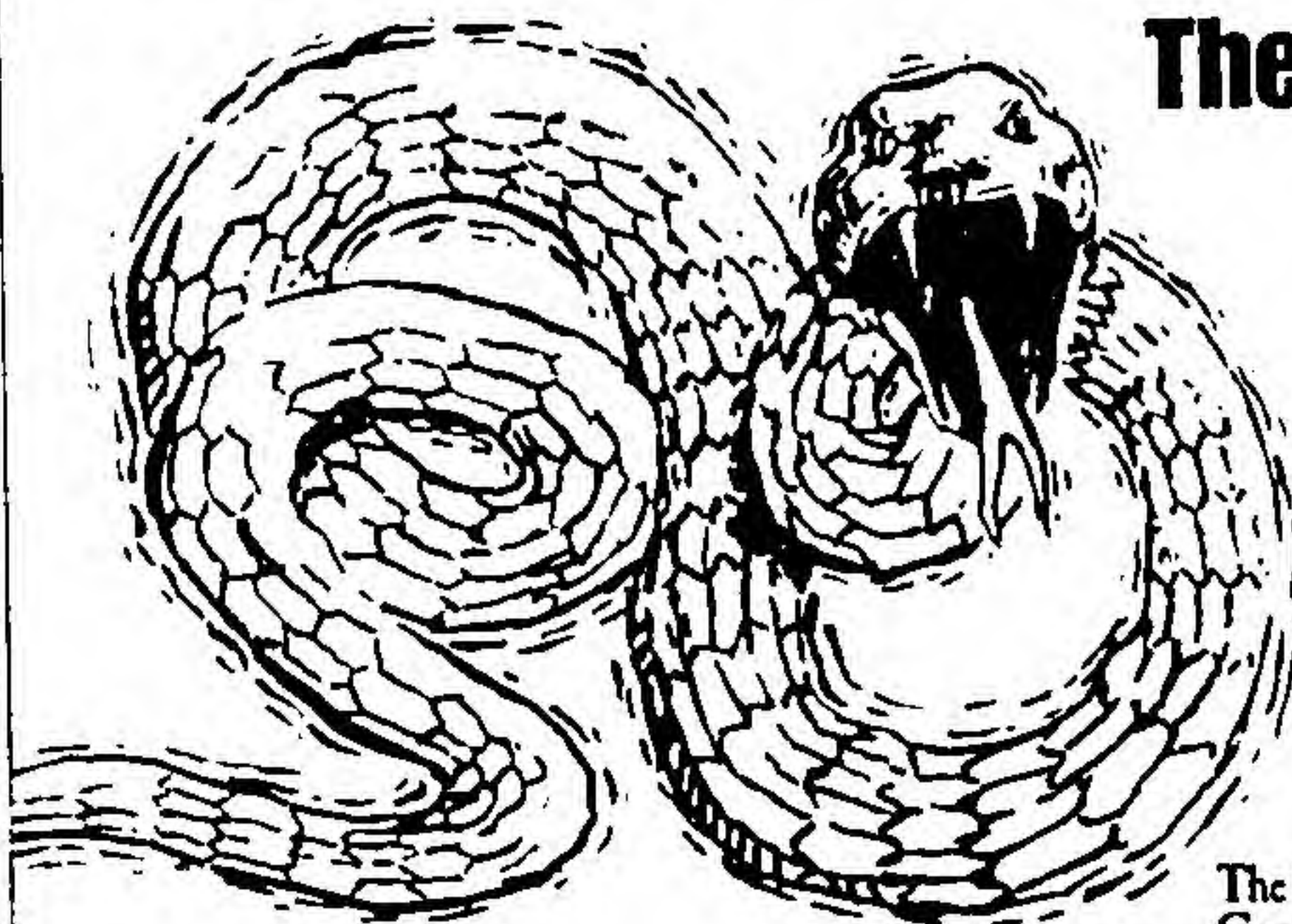


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